

Lambda

Locked Out Impact Staff Win Another Round

OTTAWA (CUP)—The locked-out staff of Algonquin College's student newspaper, Impact, have a right to demand their reinstatement, an Ontario Supreme Court justice has ruled.

In a Nov. 26 decision, Justice Frank W. Callaghan ruled that the three requisitionists, acting on behalf of former Impact staff, can legally call a special general-meeting to force the student council board of directors to reinstate the paper's constitution and Impact paid staff members whose employment was terminated Oct. 1. The paper's constitution was unilaterally repealed this summer.

Callaghan said the requisitionists' requests were consistent with the Ontario Corporations Act, to which the student council is subject. He dismissed the arguments of the board of director's lawyer, Steve Goldenberg, who pleaded the plaintiff's case for 45 minutes before being told his evi-

dence was unconvincing.

Goldenberg argued that some of the motions the locked out staff want to bring up at the meeting are personal grievances and thus interfere with his clients' ability to run the corporation. The motions include a demand that the paper's constitution be entrenched in the council's by-laws and another asking that publishing costs of the staff's underground paper, Intact, be borne by student council.

Said Callaghan: "While the agenda may indicate that certain items herein arise as a result of personal grievances, such matters are in my view connected with the affairs of the corporation and are not inconsistent with the Act."

Greg Foisie, former Impact arts and entertainment director and now Intact staff member, said the staff was pleased with the decision.

"It's one more roadblock out of the way towards having the corporation's membership decide what

they want in way of a newspaper at Algonquin and having that decision implemented," he said.

The Intact staff is making plans for a Dec. 3 general-meeting, which will go ahead now that more than 3,000 students have signed a petition in support of their efforts to save the paper. Only 100 students must show up at the meeting for quorum although Foisie expects up to 500.

The staff has pinned up posters and banners advertising the meeting on Algonquin's main campuses, Rideau, Colonel By and Woodroffe. Notices are appearing in Intact's fifth issue and letters of information about the meeting and notice of motion have been sent to

students and faculty. The staff personally distributes all 5,000 copies of its underground paper each time it has been published, out of fear the issues would be destroyed if left on campus.

"A majority of our posters have been defaced, notices stating the agenda and motions have been destroyed and copies of editorials in support of us that were pinned up on bulletin boards have been repeatedly ripped down," Foisie said.

The staff, however, is optimistic the motions will pass. Foisie said it is unlikely the board of directors will be impeached at the meeting, though it could happen at another general-meeting when notice has been served.

"If they continue to

wantonly ignore the requests of the membership, students could impeach them," he said.

Student council president Daniel Carriere did not return phone calls made to his council office.

The council locked out the staff Oct. 1, terminated the four paid staffers' employment and posted a sign on the Impact office door which said the Impact had been "officially shut down."

In the summer, the council dissolved the newspaper's board of directors and hired a communications manager. Council members said "gross insubordination" and refusal to comply with directives issued by the manager were reasons for the closure.

Bovey to Deliver Christmas Bomb

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario students will receive a Christmas present from the provincial government a little early this year but most will likely dislike what's inside.

They would probably rather receive a rock in a sack than wake up one morning in mid-December to a slick package of recommendations from the three-member Bovey commission, set up to plan the reshaping of Ontario's universities.

Ontario student leaders at a recent press conference, expressed fears that the commission's recommendations will lead to massive tuition fee increases, drastic drops in accessibility and wholesale cuts in programmes and courses.

And they blasted the commission, named after entrepreneur Edmund Bovey, for not handing in its report in time—Nov. 15. The same day hundreds of students across the province protested against the commission and university underfunding.

The latest news, according to the Toronto Star, is the commission members plan to hand over their report in the first week of December to Education Minister Bette

Stephenson. Stephenson, however, says she will not release the results until up to two weeks after that.

In the meantime, students are becoming increasingly anxious, says Monika Turner, Ontario Federation of Students chair.

"Students have not forgotten the Bovey commission," she says.

Turner says students are worried the commission's recommendations may mean they will not be able to pay for a university education and post-secondary institutions will become available only to the wealthy.

"Universities in Ontario should not exist to serve the needs of the elite," she says.

University faculty are echoing Turner's concerns. In a letter to Stephenson, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations urge the minister to release the report as soon as possible.

OCUFA executive director Howard Epstein says the confederation also plans to set up a debate among leadership candidates for the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party on issues such as the university system and its role in the province's development.

"We don't think the candidates should be silent on this very important issue," Epstein says.

Sean Conway, the Liberal colleges and universities critic, and NDP leader Bob Rae have shown students and faculty some support by presenting petitions in the legislature asking the Ontario government to make education a higher priority. More than 12,000 students signed the petition.

The Bovey commission has spent the last 11 months investigating Ontario's universities and conducting public and private hearings on the issue. It is supposed to recommend an "operational plan" that would give each Ontario university a more clearly defined role, including suggesting that some may be designated centres of specialization.

The commission has been also given a mandate to examine the proposal for a University of North Eastern Ontario, which would amalgamate Laurentian University with Algoma College, Nipissing University and College de Hearst.

The commission is the fourth formal body in less than 20 years to examine Ontario's universities.

Researcher

to receive required funding

Despite changes in funding, the Students' General Association has decided to stand by their decision to hire Peter McVey as researcher.

Barry Schmidl, SGA President, informed council of unanticipated restrictions on available government funding for the position at Tuesday's meeting.

The Career Access Program will provide 50% of the researcher's wages for a period of 26 weeks, but, according to Schmidl, in order to qualify for an additional 26 weeks of subsidy, the person hired would have to satisfy government affirmative action criteria. McVey does not fall within these limits.

Schmidl proposed that the SGA make up the \$2,200 that would be required to maintain the position of researcher for the full 56 weeks.

"A researcher is vital to improving the way the SGA works," said Schmidl, explaining that the additional cost would be spread over two years, and thus, would not be difficult to absorb.

Doug Kaldwell, SGA Tre-

asurer, was not present at the executive meeting where the recommendation originated, and did not agree.

"I don't think it's financially feasible," he said, adding "I'm saying no (to the motion)."

Huntington rep Rob Dempster suggested that the council move to an in camera session citing concern about discussing the matter in front of McVey, who was present.

Nina Reilly, Engineering rep, questioned this, stating that "members of the SGA should be accountable and open to the people we represent."

The motion to close the meeting was defeated.

Kaldwell suggested that the motion to provide the required funding be tabled to after presentation of an in-depth financial report scheduled for January.

Political Science rep Mike Erskine questioned this, saying "\$2,200 spread over the course of a full year is an infinitesimal part of our budget. It is not all that much of a problem."

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Gearing up for Christmas is virtually the last thing on a student's mind as one gears up for exams and final papers. Nevertheless, the real world, or at least part of it (predominantly the Western part), is preoccupied with preparing for that favorite annual festivity of joy, peace, and goodwill, known in some circles as the Consumer Carnival.

Welcome to December that time of year when consumer propaganda is at its peak. Christmas messengers abound spreading their tidings of personal gratification through capital expenditures. Bells everywhere chime the most sacred carol of all - Buy, buy, buy.

Advertising, especially at Christmas time, is a very large part of all our lives. By the time we are sixty we will have seen 50 million advertisements. To deny the power

of this medium is absurd.

Advertisements sell us images and values as well as products. They tell us we're too fat, too thin, too smelly, too hairy... They tell us that whatever we have isn't good enough and that we need what they are selling to make us happy. At Christmas they add a twist, propagating their products as the thing to make your friends and family love you more. For the most part, however, it is just a hoax. Ask yourself, did that smokeless ashtray you bought last year really bring your mother any degree of happiness?

As you spin out of exams and spin into the shopping malls remember who controls your mind. Although 500 advertisements a day pound in some powerful messages, you have the power to censor them.

Donna Mayer



"Sobering" Thoughts from a Recent U.C. Alumnus

Having learned of the untimely and tragic death of one of my 1983-84 residence mates, Greg McEvoy, I would like to express my deepest sympathies and condolences to all members of the University College community (especially the guys on 4th and 5th), and to

Greg's fellow SPAD students.

I was especially shocked and saddened by this tragedy because it was so preventable. I know Sudbury Transit is pathetic, but if you can afford the price of drinks at the Goulson, surely you can afford the cost of the cab ride back to U.C.

It's the people you meet and the friendships you form in residence that make U.C. the Number one place to be at Laurentian. Let's keep it that way - please don't drink and drive!

Mike "Zip" Brooker
TRAN '84

Library Hours--Christmas Recess

ALL FLOORS OF THE MAIN LIBRARY AND THE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING LIBRARY

December 21 (Friday)	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
December 22 (Saturday)	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
December 23 (Sunday)	closed
December 24 (Monday)	closed
December 25 (Tuesday)	closed
December 26 (Wednesday)	closed
December 27 (Thursday)	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
December 28 (Friday)	1:00 - 9:00 p.m.
December 29 (Saturday)	closed
December 30 (Sunday)	closed
December 31 (Monday)	closed
January 1 (Tuesday)	closed
January 2 (Wednesday)	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
January 3 (Thursday)	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
January 4 (Friday)	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
January 5 (Saturday)	Regular hours

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBRARY

December 21 (Friday)	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
December 22 (Saturday) to January 6 (Sunday)	closed
January 7 (Monday)	Regular hours

Special thanks must go to all who helped with this week's paper. Dina, Renee, Sandra & David, Donna, Carolyn, Cookie, Randy, Lisa, John, Todd, Lorie, Ramms, Herschal, The Shadow, The Byrd, Peter, Lawrence and Dave.

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room g-1, Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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CFS-Pacific chair Resigns Amid Blackmail Charges

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Saying she has been the victim of blackmail, the chair of the B.C. wing of Canada's national student lobby group has resigned.

In a letter read at a Simon Fraser University student council meeting, CFS-Pacific region chair Tami Roberts charged Stephen Howard, SFU student council president, with attempting to blackmail her.

In the letter, Roberts said Howard threatened an SFU pullout of the national organization and possible impeachment proceedings against Roberts unless she used her influence to resolve a labor dispute at Kwantlen College in Surrey, B.C.

"The federation is important to me. It is not, however, important enough for me to receive this abuse, be the victim of slander and blackmail, and to play this backroom, 'hardball' game," Roberts said in the letter. "I have had enough."

Howard refused comment on the letter, saying the matter is being reviewed by the council's lawyer. He denied Roberts' charges. "I'm not really happy about her resignation, but I

think given what happened with the dispute at Kwantlen College her resignation was necessary," Howard said.

Kwantlen College's student council has been charged with laying off one of the student council's two employees for union activities. The charge was laid before the B.C. Labor Relations Board by the Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada, which represents the employees.

Roberts was the president of the Kwantlen College student council last year. Howard and the union both claim Roberts was involved in the dispute and aided the student council's case at the Labor Board since her election as CFS-Pacific chair last spring.

"I think she is a highly qualified person who made some mistakes about one issue," Howard said.

Roberts said in a later interview she testified before the Labor Board to clear her name of anti-union charges. She said there was no anti-union activity by the student council during her term at Kwantlen and she has no influence with the student society now.

"(The Kwantlen dispute) should have nothing to do with me being chair of the federation, but people want to make that link," Roberts said.

"I don't think I have to go around on my knees trying to convince people I'm not anti-union," she said.

Sarah White, representative for Kwantlen's bargaining unit, said the union

does not believe Roberts' role in the Kwantlen dispute ended when her term as CFS-Pacific region chair began May 1.

"Tami Roberts had influence with the people at Kwantlen that have had to do with this dispute going on as long as it has," said White.

The union and the Kwantlen student council have been in negotiations for

nine months. Because of a positive strike vote taken by the remaining employee, the union is in a legal strike position.

Roberts said the Kwantlen dispute is only part of her reason for resigning. "The main thing is I don't feel capable of doing the things I ran for chair to do," Roberts said.

CFS-Chair Elect Slams White Paper

EDMONTON (CUP)—A University of Alberta student who will take over as Chair of Canada's national student lobby group next year says the Alberta government wants to turn universities into job training centres.

Barb Donaldson, a home economics student who was elected to the top position of the Canadian Federation of Students at its recent general-meeting, says the government's White Paper—Proposals for an Industrial and Scientific Strategy for Albertans 1985-1990—indicates it does not value broadly-based university education.

"The government seems to want large numbers of people trained for specific roles rather than educated for adaptability," Donaldson says. "(But) traditionally what has been found in the labor market is that people

with broadly based educational experience, such as students with general arts and science degrees, are less likely to be unemployed."

Donaldson says she is concerned about the government's pre-occupation with job skills training because of its poor record in predicting job trends.

"Government agencies, and the government itself, have not been good at predicting labor demands in the past and probably would not be able to do better in the future."

Donaldson says the government has already initiated the first of its job skills training programmes by setting up the Westerra Institution in Stoney Plain, near Edmonton. Westerra, she says, plans to accommodate 3,000 students by 1985-86.

"The Westerra Institution,

which trains people in job skills and nothing else, was set up by the province before the White Paper came out, she says. "The White Paper seems to have been written to justify this institution."

But Randy Dawson, executive assistance to Dick Johnston, Alberta's advanced education and manpower minister, disagrees.

Though Dawson insists broad-based education will not suffer at the expense of job skills training, he says special funding for technological projects will exceed operating grants given to educational institutions.

Dawson says the government has finished the public hearings on the White Paper and will publish position papers on the White Paper next spring and summer.

Student Security Officer Suspended

A Laurentian student security officer is on suspension following a fight in the Voyageur Pub last Thursday that sent one person to hospital.

At the Students' General Association Council meeting Tuesday, Head of Student Security, Randy Boyle, told council that Johnny Morelli will be suspended from his duties pending a police investigation.

Morelli, who was not on duty Thursday, allegedly assaulted a man and injured him severely according to Boyle.

While police will be pressing charges Boyle and Campus Security Chief, Norm Raiche, will be conducting their own investigations.

Boyle told council that none of the six student

security officers on duty at the time contacted either the city police or campus security that night.

"I will be interviewing each one of them as to find out why they didn't," he said.

Although the student security staff had been given procedural guidelines at a fall meeting Boyle could not explain why they were not followed.

Boyle fielded questions from council and heard several recollections of the incident by councillors who had been at the pub that night.

One councillor said she had asked a student security officer if there was anyone on staff who knew first aid. "I don't know but I wish there was for this guy's sake," was the response she said she received.

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Schmidl was questioned as to why the researcher hired did not meet all funding criterium. He responded that the affirmative action requirements had just come to light, so that they "could not be taken into consideration during hiring."

"McVey," he said, "was the most qualified applicant."

"An increase in SGA membership of 69 people will cover the cost," said

Schmidl.

Social Work rep, Ann-Carol Whittaker questioned the whole debate. "\$2,200 is really nothing. You can lose that in a day or two during Winter Carny."

"We made a commitment and we should keep it," she said.

McVey will continue as researcher, with the SGA paying the amount of wages as specified by the Career Access Program.

Coming this January to a Bowling Alley near you.....

S.G.A. STUDENT AWARENESS WEEK

featuring a variety of clubs and organizations from our very own Laurentian Campus.....

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This is an event you won't want to miss.

Watch for it!!!!

Health Services

Spermicides and Condoms: Effective Means of Birth Control

by E.J. Najgebauer, M.D.

Vaginal spermicides come in many forms. These include foams, creams, jellies and suppositories. They are available at pharmacies without a prescription. One of the most common brand names is Delfen Foam.

These methods also do not have any real effects on the metabolism of the woman as they are not thought to be absorbed to any significant degree. They offer some minimal protection against sexually transmitted diseases. They add lubrication during intercourse and they do not interfere with breast feeding. Some women, however, can have serious allergies to the spermicidal products that can cause severe vaginal irritation.

The product must be used as per instructions and must

be inserted at least half an hour prior to intercourse. Again, it has a typical failure rate of about 15 per cent per year.

Condoms are one of the oldest effective means of birth control. This method allows the male partner to help with the act of contraception. It causes no hormonal or chemical changes to the body. It is relatively inexpensive. Condoms can be obtained at drug stores without a doctor's prescription. They are also protective against sexually transmitted infections.

Condoms must be used correctly. They must be put on the penis as soon as it becomes firm and the penis must be withdrawn after ejaculation while still firm. Care must be taken to ensure that the penis does not come

anywhere near the vagina without being covered in the condom.

Some men complain that condoms decrease their sexual sensation. Dry condoms can also irritate a woman's vagina. If used properly, condoms can be very effective, particularly when used in combination with one of the other methods outlined above. That is, condoms plus a combination of rhythm and or a spermicidal agent can be a very safe and effective means of birth control. This is particularly true if intercourse occurs infrequently.

This could be the method best suited for couples who are temporarily living apart and have intercourse only once or twice a month and avoid having intercourse during the woman's fertile period.



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Personal Solutions for Third World Problems

by Robby Roberston

reprinted from the Ubysey
by Canadian University Press

"Try to imagine you are in a village with mud huts, no running water, electricity or health clinics, and goats running around everywhere. Outside the huts, you might see a Mercedes-Benz. That's the kind of picture I have of Nigeria, the priorities they have for development. Nigeria is a country of extremes."

Chung Kuan, a recent Canadian University Services Overseas volunteer and University of British Columbia graduate, speaks slowly and carefully about his two-year mathematics teaching placement in Nigeria. A Chinese-Canadian in his mid 20's, Kuan seems constantly aware that his words might form black and white images which characterize Western views of the third world.

"Nigeria is a large and complex country of many tribes, and it varies from area to area," he says. "It's hard to generalize my experience to the whole of Nigeria."

Kuan worked at a teacher's training school, teaching students who could barely speak English, much less use the imported language to understand math. In the school's storeroom, Kuan found many unused beakers, graduated cylinders and various chemicals.

"Some of the equipment you could not even find in our high schools, such as a chemical balance. It had never been used. People who came over 10 or 15 years ago thought buying a lot of scientific equipment would solve the problem."

Bill Raikes, another CUSO volunteer who spent two years in Sierre Leone and Papua, New Guinea, says foreign

attempts to help impoverished countries often fail because the country's situation is poorly understood.

First world solutions are unsuitable for third world problems, he says, citing an agricultural problem near his home in Sierre Leone involving the harvest of several rice fields as an example.

The locals encountered problems in determining how to harvest the rice because the fields were so large. A Canadian advisor recommended they buy three Massey-Fergusson combines, which proved difficult to use. They could not be adjusted to the height of the rice, which was grown in flooded fields, and had no spare parts.

"All three of them seized up after three months, simply because no one knew to change the oil. And that's \$90,000 worth of farming equipment," Raikes says.

One of CUSO's basic operating principles is to promote grass roots development and deal with economic inequities on terms set by the third world. While most CUSO volunteers hesitate to define these inequities, Wes Mauts said, CUSO's B.C. regional director, ventures an opinion.

"Well, I think that it is the social and economic system that has been built over the years," he says. Mauts said brings 13 years of experience in international organizations to bear in his slow, accurate statements.

"Third world countries' resources have come under the control of countries and transnational corporations. In Guatemala, they have the resources to feed and house the people, but the exploitation of these resources does not benefit the local people. They are taken out and used to maintain the standard of living that first



world countries are used to," Mauts said says.

"Many countries have gained political independence, but they have not gained economic independence. They are stuck in a cycle of dependency."

The Canadian International Development Agency, which funds CUSO and other volunteer programs, is responsible for more costly forms of aid. According to a recent study by Roger Young of the North-South Institute, many CIDA programs are wasteful and encourage third world dependency on Canada.

CIDA emphasizes providing expensive technology, instead of supplying spare parts and training the people to utilize existing technology, says Young. When the imported Canadian machines

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Wishing everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

from all the staff in the Great Hall, Sciences cafeteria, Street Corner Grocery, Hitching Post, and the Pub.



Herb Convery
Connie Colville

Personal Solutions for Third World Problems

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break down, they must ask CIDA for new ones.

Canada's tied aid programs, which specify that funds must be used to purchase Canadian goods, force recipients to use expensive technology where it may not be appropriate.

Raikes says often simple solutions work where highly technical ones fail.

When visiting the garden of one of Sierra Leone students, Raikes found the student used a half gallon gourd to water his plants. He walked half a mile for each gourd full of water, making watering the garden a five hour task. Raikes later discovered a five gallon watering can in the nearby city, which he bought for \$2. "With the watering can, my student was able to reduce his watering time to half an hour, and consequently pay his school fees, support his family and double the size of his plot."

"It was just \$2 worth of technology that saved his life," says Raikes, smiling at the solution's simplicity.

But CUSO volunteers are uncertain if their work has any major effect on the country's development. Most say they felt the personal interaction was the most important aspect of their placement for both them and the locals.

A CUSO volunteer lives as the local lives — sometimes without running water, transportation or electricity. They are often held responsible for projects they feel are not of the greatest use, but must complete them because of the local government's insistence, which pays them. The CUSO volunteer must learn a new language and culture.

Despite these obstacles, Kuan says the time he spent in Nigeria was very valuable. "I feel I have gained more than I have put out. Two years is a tremendous learning experience, and I believe five years of university

education could not give me what I have experienced over there."

Kuan does not claim to have changed Nigeria's unequal economic system, but he says he is satisfied with his contribution on a personal level.

Jean Malonney, a UBC adult education student, says her recent experience in Papua, New Guinea was also personally enriching. "On a personal level, there were some people that I think I really did help. Just of few of my students I think I really touched and made a difference in their lives. And that has to be enough."

Critics of the program, including some CUSO volunteers, say volunteer groups like CUSO sometimes fail to help the country's poor directly. Volunteers — especially those in teaching programs which make up 50 per cent of CUSO's placements — think they are perpetuating a culturally and economically biased system.

Kuan says Nigeria's Western form of education is stifling its culture and altering its traditions. "When they ask Canadians to come here and teach they are also getting our culture, our values, our thinking," he says.

"They are taking children away from the villages and putting them in schools, teaching them the city culture. The price they pay is quite big."

Raikes also has reservations about the Western education system, saying what is taught is often useless to the locals. The Sierra Leone government contracted him to teach North American geography to its students because it is a requirement on regional tests qualifying one to continue study. In West Africa, regional exams retain a Western bias left from the time of colonialism, he says.

"I could not teach them the area's geography because it was not on the

exam. After three years of teaching these kids, I don't think I contributed one iota to their development," he admits.

Another organization that sends volunteers to developing countries is World University Services Canada. Richard Dalgarno, WUSC's overseas project assistant director, defends their program, where 70 per cent of placements teach a Western style education. "If it's of relevance to the bulk of the people is debatable," says Dalgarno in a telephone interview in Ottawa. "But it's what they asked for. It's what they want."

In response to criticism of its teaching placements, CUSO is shifting its emphasis to more specific projects designed to raise the basic standard of living. Skilled university graduates coordinate projects, such as setting up health facilities and implementing more effective subsistence farming methods.

"We would try to get several Canadians to go to Columbia," says Maultsald, giving an example of a specific scheme. "One would be a doctor, one a nurse, one a dentist, and maybe a co-ordinator. They would work with four Columbian people, so we could start a health project in a certain part of the country. After a while, we would withdraw the CUSO people and hope the program would be carried on under the Columbians."

Volunteers do agree on one thing — they want to increase Canadian's awareness of third world realities. "They want to do something that is not for them personally but for society," says Raikes.

"Sometimes I felt I wasn't doing much, but at least I was doing something."

Belling the Cat

by Martha Swinn

A little girl pranced out of her mother's bedroom, bead necklaces dripping down the front of her dress, rings clanking on her tiny fingers and stylish brown pumps clomping in an attempt to keep up with her dancing feet. She paused to look in the hall mirror and smiled in satisfied glee. Preening she examined her hair, caught up in a rat's nest on the top of her head. Her eyes were hidden by blue splashes of colour, her cheeks glowed with artificial aid and her mouth smiled with a clown's grin.

Her eyes flickered guiltily at the sound of a slamming door. Glancing around for a good place to hide, she decided that retreat would be the best plan and scurried for her own bedroom. Unfortunately, she forgot about the elegant pumps and tripped, falling in an inelegant heap before the mirror.

"Elizabeth Louise Morgan, are you ever in trouble!"

"Shut up, John! Leave me alone!"

"You're gonna get it, you're gonna get it..."

John, a sturdy 9-year-old boy, jumped up end down in front of his sister, sticking out his tongue and crossing his eyes. He giggled as she struggled to free herself from the enveloping beads and over-large shoes. She crawled on the floor, searching for the rings which had rolled off her fingers and hid, like mice, in the dusty corners. Frustrated tears squeezed out of her eyes and formed a murky blue river that dripped off the point of her chin. She grabbed a shoe and flung it at her older brother. He stepped aside dodging it easily. The triumphant "O" of his mouth suddenly became a gasp of horror. The shoe had sailed past him only to crash into an antique, porcelaine vase.

The both stared at each other, shocked into stillness. Angry words and taunting laughter were forgotten as they stared at the sharp, blue shards slicing the freckled fingers of the sun. Shaken, John picked up the suede pump that had caused the damage and turned it over in his nervous hands. Silently,

Elizabeth slumped back onto the floor.

"What are we gonna do, John?"

"Maybe she wouldn't notice if we just threw it away."

"We could say Grandma had to borrow it."

"We could run away."

"I have a dollar left from my birthday. Do you think we could buy a new one?"

"We could glue it back together!"

They grinned at each other. They could do it! An hour later John's excited whistle had degenerated to a funeral dirge while Elizabeth doodled in the dust on the hard-wood floor. The blue vase sat between them among small porcelaine pieces and a tube of Elmer's glue. They had managed to glue some of the larger pieces but great, jagged holes mocked their efforts.



"What do we do, now?"

"One of us has to confess to the truth."

"Are you crazy? Not me, unh unh, no way! Besides it was your fault. If you hadn't moved none of this would have happened."

"My fault! My fault? I wasn't the one playing with Mom's clothes. I wasn't the one who had a temper tantrum and threw the shoe. I was a victim...it was all **your** fault."

"Mom said you weren't to make fun of me and you were. I'll tell... and then you'll be in trouble. So there!"

"Look, it will be just like on TV. One of us confesses, crying and swearing he'll never do

it again. Mom will feel so bad she'll say it's all right."

"So, what do we do if she doesn't fall for it?"

"The the other one has to bring him meals, comics and things like that. It's perfect!"

Okay, it's a really good plan but... who's gonna confess?"

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Time For A Rest

by Randy Pascal

If it is true that the best defense is a strong offense then Laurentian Hockey Vees' coach Moe Bartoli will be happy to know that his team appears to be headed in the right direction going into the Christmas break. The Voyageurs continued to show impressive scoring power as they stretched their unbeaten string to 10 games with 9-6 and 9-3 victories over the McMaster Marlins last weekend.

On Saturday night in Rayside, the Vees survived some costly defensive lapses in picking up their seventh win of the season.

Linemates Mike Contini and Peter Kiernan each picked up a pair of goals along with hometown hero Denis Castonguay. Mike Hickey, Denis Gauthier and Rob Castron rounded out the

scoring for Laurentian who also benefitted from a five assists performance from former Rayside star Alain Cormier.

Jim Lowry led the Marlins attack with two goals while singles came from Tony Brenders, Paul Beckwith, Scott Rawding and Greg Milkovitch.

For the second straight home weekend, the Vees took advantage of a stupid penalty on the part of their opponents goaltender en route to their win. McMaster's Joel Smith was nailed for a high-sticking major after clubbing the Vees Mike Hickey. During the ensuing penalty, Laurentian notched a pair of power-play goals and never looked back after that.

On Sunday, Laurentian played a near perfect game as their offense showed

impressive depth while the defense tightened up around the superb netminding of Rob Lalonde. The second year goalie turned back 33 of the 36 shots he faced in picking up the win.

Peter Kiernan added another pair of goals along with captain Mike Hickey as the Vees built up 3-1 and 7-2 leads after the first two periods. Other Laurentian markers were Denis Castonguay with two, Mike Contini, Eddie Battiston, and Alain Cormier.

Tony Brenders replied

with two goals for the Marlins while Jim Lowry added the third.

Penalties were a rarity as referee Jamie Flowers need only assess 11 minutes to the Vees while their southern counterparts picked up twelve.

Vees Notes: Laurentian could probably not have placed themselves in a better position than their current second place standing prior to Christmas. The holiday season should allow time for injured players Brett

Kelleher, Rick Koritko, Jeff Fenerty and Ray Plante to mend their wounds.

The Vees second-half schedule will be one of the toughest ever encountered with the northern squad still having to face the likes of the Toronto Blues, York Yeomen and Western Mustangs.

Strong support from the Laurentian community could greatly increase the chances of Sudbury finally hosting a OUAA playoff game, something that we have not seen in the past few years!

Lady Vees Face University of Toronto

by John Metcalfe

The biggest game of the young OWIAA season takes place this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Ben Avery Gym.

The #1 ranked University of Toronto Lady Blues are in town to take on the #3 ranked Laurentian Lady Vees. The Blues have suffered only one loss, that coming to the Taiwan National Team.

The Blues are led by National "B" team and Provincial team veterans

Angela Orton (#11) and Sudbury native Mary Ann Kowal (#12)

The Vees are coming off a victory in the Concordia Classic two weeks ago and are playing some tough defence of late. Led by tourney M.V.P. Carol Hamilton and rookie Sharon Knowles, this will be the squads' biggest and toughest test to date.

Veterans Lori Kenopic, Sandy Stevenson, Anne Rimes, Sheila Balson and

Michelle Porter are all playing solid roles in the teams early success. Rookies Nipper Johnston, Kelly Edwards, Sheila Ivan and Karen Porter are playing well in their limited roles as well.

In order for the Vees to give Toronto the blues they are going to need your help. As incentive you can come out and cheer for some beer and get your mind off those exam blues. Let's get out and show Toronto the V-Force.

Track Team Competes at Western

The Laurentian Voyageurs Track and Field Team travelled to London on Saturday to compete in the Western Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Ray Paulins extended his winning streak by placing first in the 5000 m event with a time of 14 min. 21.6 sec. His time set a new Laurentian Varsity Record.

Marc Poulin was the first

to cross the finish line in the 1000 m event with a time of 2 min. 30.0 sec.

Dean Marson broke his last year's 60 m hurdles Laurentian record (9.26) with a time of 9.24.

In the women's competition honours go to the 4 x 200 Relay Team for setting a new L.U. record with a time of 1 min. 49.1 sec.

Mixed Inner Tube Waterpolo

by Maureen Patterson

Another season of mixed innertube waterpolo is upon L.U. students for the upcoming '85 year. This year eight teams will be accepted on a first come - first served basis.

Each team should consist of a maximum of ten players and a minimum of six, and at least three women will be in the water throughout the game.

The competition begins January 13, 1985 and runs until March 3, 1985 on Sundays at the L.U. pool. All equipment is supplied by the Physical Education Depart-

ment except for a bathing suit.

Entry forms should include the team's name, the captain's name (his/her phone number), the names of the remaining players, and should be submitted to the front desk at the Physical Education Building prior to December 13. Entry fee is \$10.00.

Once the captains have submitted their entry forms they will be notified of the schedule and the rules of the game.

Come out and join the fitness "craze" and have fun at the same time.

Intramural Hockey

by Todd Ferrier

The U of S Stokers in the controlled-contact league Golden Division have pounced out to an early commanding lead.

The Stokers have five wins and no losses. A strong offence has counted for 38 goals in those five games while the defense has allowed just three goals. The Stokers will be tough to beat heading into the second half of the season.

A tie for first place exists in the Canadian Division of the controlled-contact league between the Laurentian

Engineers and the Cosmos (team Albert). Both teams have identical three win, one loss records. The Engineers bounced back from an early season loss to the Cosmos and won their next three games.

The U.C. Unicorns and the S.S.R. Budsharks of the contact league lead the pack of eight teams in that league. Both teams have three win, one loss records and have yet to meet head to head. That game will take place on January 12, 1985 at 12:00 midnight and should prove very enjoyable.

by John Metcalfe

The Men's Basketball squad ran into a hot Lake Superior State College squad last Saturday evening dropping a 97-63 decision at the Ben Avery Gym.

The Lakers hot hands and numerous Laurentian turnovers led to the defeat.

The visitors held a 48-33 half time lead. The closest the Voyageurs could come to close the gap was 10 late

in the first half.

The Lakers went on a 24-12 splurge at the beginning of the second stanza and never looked back.

Jeff McKibbin, despite being plagued by foul problems led the Voyageurs with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Lloyd Pollard added 14 points while Jeff Gark chipped in 12. Kevin Tucker led Lake State with 21 points.

The men next see action

this weekend in Sault, Michigan at the Laker Classic. The boys are then off for Xmas after which they will participate in tournaments at Brandon and Winnipeg.

The men resume league action versus Carleton on January 4 and Ottawa on January 5. Both games are at the Ben Avery Gym with 8 p.m. starting times.

Men's Intramural Basketball

by Jim Albert and Roy Sousa

Last Tuesday evening in men's intramural basketball action the first contest saw the Beaver Patrol post a 46-27 victory over Geography.

The 10 pm match between the Huntington Hawks and Northern 55ers pitted two undefeated squads against each other. In the end the 55ers prevailed 44-41 and thus increased their league leading record to a perfect 3-0 mark.

In the final match of the night Martin Rupnik fired nineteen points as the Chicken Chokers strangled the Dipsomaniacs 69-40.

On Thursday the U.C. Towers attained a victory due to default. The remaining two games featured evenly matched teams.

The 10 pm game enabled the Soccer Vees to remain undefeated as they edged out a tough Stokers squad 36-32.

The last game, between

the Huntington Hawks and SPAD Directories, turned out to be the tightest game of the week.

On the final play of the game with the score deadlocked at 31-31, Paul Landry sank two pressure free throws enabling the Directories to win the contest 33-31.

Action resumes tonight with the final three games being played before the Christmas Break. Come out and cheer your favorite team to victory.

Women's Intramural Basketball

by John Graham

There were two women's basketball games in intramural play last Tuesday.

The first game saw the Huntington No Names down the U.C. Unicorns 45 to 8. Deb Aschaber netted 22 points for the winners.

In the second game, the Laurentian Experience defeated the Jay Birds 60 to 5. Tarja Koivisto had 13 points for the Laurentian Experience.

Play began Thursday with a high-scoring shootout. Thorneloe College defeated

the Most Lusts 16 to 10. Carol Smith piled up 8 points as well as a few fouls for the Most Lusts.

In the second game of the night the Huntington Ne-Ne's edged by Albert's All Stars 41 to 17. Nicky Majid had 19 points for the Ne-Ne's.

Important Notices

Star Show at Doran Planetarium

Laurentian University will present "Star Show" at the Doran Planetarium for Christmas 1984.

Show dates are December 19, 20 and 21, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Doran Planetarium located in the Fraser Auditorium lobby at Laurentian University.

Admission is \$1 for adults

and children over 15 years of age. Children under 15 are admitted free. This show is not recommended for those under six years old.

Join us this holiday season for an informative look at the stars as we reach the longest night of the year, and the brilliant skies of winter.

Photo Exhibit

La Galerie du Nouvel-Ontario is proud to present a photograph exhibit to celebrate the 35th anniversary of Le Centre des Jeunes de Sudbury. Photographs come from the Centre's own collection and from some old friends in the community.

This project has received financial assistance from the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada to mark

the Bicentennial of Ontario.

A little piece of Sudbury's historical heritage starting with the official opening on December 5th at 7:30 p.m. and going on until December 21st 1984.

For more information please call La Galerie du Nouvel-Ontario, 20, Ste-Anne Rd., Sudbury Ontario 675-6493

Lunch Hour Film Series

On Wednesday December 12, 1984 at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre two films exploring the art of pottery making will be viewed at 12:15 p.m.

"Potters at Work" shows rural Japanese craftsmen while "Francesco's Gift" examines modern and classical pottery.

The following Wednesday, December 19, a film,

"The Paradox of Norval Morrisseau" will be shown at the Museum and Arts Centre, also at 12:15 p.m.

This film depicts the life and artistic development of Morrisseau, a senior Indian image maker whose works are currently on display at the Centre.

Viewers are invited to bring a lunch. Coffee will be served and admission is free.

POEMS needed for '85 anthology, all types considered, published free. Send duplicate copy with SASE to Poetry Publications, Box 924, Station B, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5P9

Sudbury Theatre Centre

Sudbury Theatre Centre presents a dinner theatre production of the musical **I DO, I DO**, December 10 to 15 at the Idylwyld Golf and Country Club on Walford Road.

The play chronicles fifty years in the life of a marriage, and includes the popular song "My Cup Runneth Over."

Tickets, at \$20 for theatre subscribers and \$22 for non-subscribers, includes Idylwyld's special roast hip of beef au jus dinner. For reservations, call or visit the STC Box Office, at 170 Shaughnessy Street, 674-8381.

Tony Simpkin Trio

Club Boreal will present as special guests for their December evening the Tony Simpkin Trio, which includes Tony Simpkin (piano), Brian Quebec (bass) and Keith Gilroy (drums).

This well-known group will be performing a cross-section of jazz styles ranging from classics by Porter, Gershwin and Ellington to those of more recent vintage.

Anna Rancourt, a local weaver, will be displaying

samples of her work.

Our usual "Open Stage" will be available for those who wish to perform in a casual coffee house atmosphere. Music will start at 8:00 pm on Thursday, December 13, at the Salle Sainte Anne, 42 Beech Street (located below the old LaSague building off Ste Anne's Road, around the back).

Food and refreshments will be sold. Admission is \$3.00 at the door.

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Winter Carnival

This year carnival week is going to take a different format than other years.

In order to participate in events such as snow football, road hockey, inner-tube water polo, air band contest, curling bonspiel, volleyball etc., you **must** form a team with a **minimum** of 10 people (at least 5 male and 5 female) in order to compete.

You do not have to participate in all events but if you want to participate in **any** of them you need a team.

A team can be a residence or faculty team, but it does not have to be.

Please submit your team list to the SGA office by January 15th, 1985 with a \$10 application fee.

Thorneloe Thunder

Boy is the Byrd's face red! Upon further examination it turns out that the Thorneloe Players are not in any danger after all. Official apologies and good luck in what looks to be a bright future.

The name of the game is hockey and Thorneloe is the team to beat. The team has another victory under their belt, beating U.C. 4-1. Keep up the good work guys!

The girls are also doing fantastic things out on the court. They won their last game against Most Lusters 15-10. They have another game coming up this Thursday and we wish them the best of luck in it.

The Christmas banquet was a very elegant and enjoyable evening for all. Much thanks goes out to all who helped with the preparations and organization of it. It was a very special treat to see everyone dressed up in their Christmas finery, all of our dashing young men and our debonair ladies.

Kris Kringle brought some very interesting gifts for the people of Thorneloe, let's hope he can get his deposit

back on the elf he bought. Marty's little gift is going to keep him very very warm this winter, thanks Kris.

Joan thinks October is the best month in her new calendar even in January, February, March... It will be interesting to see if Jamie's Self Improvement calendar makes much of a difference in the year to come.

Mary Binks should have an interesting crop in her garden this spring, I wonder if she is going to share? Our own Age actually got up and danced the night away, looking good Age.

Janet and Joan looked ravishing in their dresses, we are glad to see that the two of them actually have legs.

That deadly mistle toe is something everyone should be on the look out for, the way it moves around the room is a sight to behold.

And we want to extend a special thanks to Kris Kringle for stocking up our wine cellar. We can definitely look forward to bigger and better things this winter.

So long for now,
The Byrd

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Attention Pub Goers

Starting Thursday, December 6th, 1984, Laurentian I.D. cards will be required on Thursdays to enter the Pub.

Guests will have to be signed in at the door, by a LU card holder.

Ho-Ho-Ho Stroker's Box

Ramms is truly very sorry for missing out on last week's edition, due to uncontrollable circumstances, (namely a SEVERE hangover) your favorite columnist did not meet the deadline! Fortunately, there are some events that are still worth mentioning.

Tony passing out in the Native Study Lounge for instance- really Tony, after 3 years, you should know the "Potent-ial" effect of our Xmas punch! You missed out on a truly delicious dinner- many thanks to C.C. members for a super banquet.

By the way, you should have Richard sign a contract for all your dances, the music

was terrific!

And last but not least, a word of caution to the guys- watch out for Arlene when she drinks, she hits on guys- literally, right Matt? So beware guys or you might be joining this year's long list of casualties!

Thanks to all the fans who have come out to support the Hockey Stokers. The "B" team has now extended its undefeated streak by beating Huntington 8-zip. Tell us Suds, how did you manage to stay awake?

As for the Ping Pong tournament Dan P. is now in the #1 spot- as for Arlene, maybe next year- opps there won't be a next year. Oh

well, maybe Susan should relinquish her Loser of the Week title to you then!!

Oh, and yes, we must face facts, the Flower has hung up his skates for good- but I'm sure Perogi and Gilbert don't mind; they're on top of the draft again!

In closing, Ramms wishes everyone well on their exams and remember, this is the one time of the year when quiet hours should be respected. If you feel a sudden urge to be rowdy, I'm sure U.C. will be glad to HEAR from you.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all and may God bless you.
Your Ever Loving Ramms

Huntington Hilites

Dear Herschel. Regarding the comments made in your column last week. We don't concern ourselves with accidents, but with physical damage. Your investigation failed to uncover the smashed car headlights and the damages done to the office doors. Try Simon and Simon next time.

Getting back to the K-L Christmas party, Bad, bouncing, bopping, banging, Bob Bourre wasn't being to finicky that evening, meow.

Silly Santa visited K-L Saturday night at their floor dinner. The Shadow is wondering if Kathy will be able to whip everybody into

shape. Did Rob, Bam-Bam and Julie enjoy the food? Nice shot.

Tos- thanks for saving our tree, if there's any way us E-F girls can repay you, please let us know.

Cluey, the Shadow has some advice for you. Try and take a course that combines cooking lessons with fire safety and prevention.

Here we go again, welcome back to the Huntington soap. Lorraine- did you have a good weekend? Now that brings us to the question of the week. Why did Shlong sleep in Moose and Navel's room last Saturday night?

The Shadow is pleased to announce this month's recipient of the coveted male and female of the month awards. The award for male of the month will be received by Dapper while the lucky winner of the female of the month was snagged by Debbie K. Congratulations guys.

The studying season is now upon us and the Shadow would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams. Remember the Shadow knows if you've been good or not, so be good for goodness sake.

The Shadow